What the Summer Girl Wears in the Cool of the Evening.

CHIFFON FICHU AND LACE CAPE

Drape of the Fichs-Costs and Capes for Country Wear-A Gause

Ball Gows.

We talk of the fron-fron of the sum-We talk of the fron-front of the summer gown, so delicious to the car of Frenchwomen and American, alike; we enlarge upon the fascination of the sheer summer fabrie, that spreads out so gracefully in full folds; we go into ecotagies over the shimmer of the summer silks, as they rustle softly by; we dream of the bewitching effects of the laces that bedick the summer gown; we pay homage to those bits of perishable loveliness, yelept parasols. But, when the summer girl determines to walk in the mosnlight garden. In the shallowy paths; and when, preparatory to the walk, she picks up a lovely scarf to the walk, she picks up a lovely scarf or fishu, and drops it carelessly over the thin summer gown, or winds it about her hand we drops.

her head, we forget the frou-free, the

deliency, the shimmer and all the rest,

and fall in love with the beautiful bit of drapery that falls so lovingly about

her. And when she grows warm, and taking it off hands it to her attendant

taking it off hands it to to carry for her, how his fingers tingle, and how tenderly he lays it ever his arm, the bit of lace or chiffor that

What is it that my lady chooses for

her fichu? Chiffon, often creamy,

pinky or exure chiffon; chiffon with a

golden light; chiffon that blends with

the light of the silver moon. What

form does the shiffen take? It gener-

cangist with a bow, with a buckle,

with a namen, or with a chos. It is

often so eaught at the bosom, and then

allowed to droop in long ends that fall

almost to the feet. Often it is draped

over a satis or silk cape, falling full and wide over the shoulders, canght

there with a chou, falling again in

narrow folds, knotting at the bosom,

and finally falling in a quaint doubte jaiset. The silk fringe that edges such a drape adds to the fanciful effect. At

the back the gathers are caught up at

each shoulder with a cheu, and a shir-

falls, plain just beyond the shoulder;

it is not up in broad scallage and edged

with a wide, pointed lace. Over the

plain actin at the shoulder a small

brotelle falls. The cape crosses in front so decidedly that the lace ends

The black net fichus are sprinkled

with jet, and signed with jet fringe. Some girin profes lace cape to chiffon

Sehu, and it is no easy matter to de-

eids which effect is the prottier. The

lass capes are exquisitely fine, and are

meticularly levely when theewn over

the gown with lace trimmings. A

Newport hearty has one, that she

wears with a pain mouseline de l'Imia.

It is made of wide lace and is but a

single cape, cut and gored to fit smoothly over the shoulders. From the cape a full ruffle of scalloped lace

falls, and another raffe adorns the

Then the black not capes, triple and very abort, are suitable for almost any

costame. They are acceptions edged with two rows of narrow white ribben.

and have a white ruche at the neck. Quieter men have a black ruche at the

ch cape and one as the peok.

A pratty embroidered estin ficha

ring rens down the center.

full down over the hips.

ally crosses meakly over the bo

he could crush into nothingness in

mothent.

THE SUNNER DANCE GOWN.

THE GRACEPULLY DEAPING FICHU.

In lies of the cape or the fichs, the fine Japanese silk thawls in pale col-ors, finely embroidered and fringed.

ore very popular and very pretty.

Once in awhile the summer girl is someont with a bon. A beautiful bon of Pedora lace is often the means of identifying another girl at Newport. She never steps out of an evening without that bea. Some of the girls still wear the black feather beas with the tips of other colors peoping out all

But we cannot have the evening with us always. The day is sure to assert itself and demand that more stable garments be donned. And what does the summer girl wear over har gown in the daytime?

Often nothing stall. Generally, the inevitable Eton jacket, the fate of us all. Let us be thankful it has such a protty, javuty effect. After the Eton jucket comes the longer coat, reaching a few inches below the waist line, and laid in plaits at the back, to give the stand-offsh appearance we cultivate. I saw a charming coat of this kind in subdued crimson cloth. The big sheere putts were stitched into fine cordings; a double row of hig black buttons ran down the front, and a pretty cape of black moire fastened at the front in a butterfly bow. The coat was worn

with a crimson outing gown. The white jacket is very popular, and often has a richly-embroidered collar turned down at the neck. The yachting girl, of course, has anchors or other fitting emblems on the revers of

The small, sleeveless zouaves are

wonderfully convenient. In the great

reduction in prices the zouaves have

played an important part. Some very pretty striped ones, in fancy velvets, cost only two dollars seventy-five; black ones, finally embroidered, the same. Then those entirely covered

with fine bead work are very pretty

and dressy.
The cape isn't obsolete, after all.

The single cape with just a short over-ruffle at the neck, is surprisingly prev-

alent. A pale-green one has fine open work embroidery, in white, at the edge

of cape and collarette. A fine shell of

ite satin falls from the collarette.

A portion of swelldom at Newport

gave a select dance the other evening.

It was so very exclusive that elaborate

dress was not good form. Almost all

of the gowns were noted for nothing

but richness of material. Only one was

It was a delicate mauve gaure, em-

broidered in pale green dots. The

ganze feil over a petticoat of changing taffets, white shot with green. A

flounce embroidered in mauve shades edired the skirt, and above it were

three rows of broad mauve ribbon,

each joined with a bow, and the bows

arranged in a slant. The same triple

ribbon and bow effect ran around the

hips Hip trimming, by the way, is

growing more popular. For tall, slen-der figures it is often the only trim-

ming on the skirt, which simply flares

out well beneath. But to my dance

gown-the wift gathers of the gause

erossed surplice fashion over a small

gathered guimpe of thinner and paler

at the neck. Over the short sleeve

puffs, a la Restoration, were spaulettes of gold. She was certainly fair to

BASY AND HIS CAT.

The Commised Sight Which Attracted All

Eyes on a Cruwded Street.

The shiewalk was filled with hurry-

ing people, says the New York Times. Three peddiers stood on the curb, one with shoe laces, another with candy.

another with gold paint. Neither looked as if he expected to sell any-thing. Nebedy paid the slightest at-

tention to them. A man without legs

ame stumping over the sidewalk.

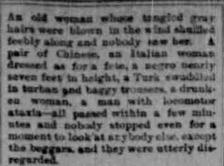
People merely hurried out of his way.
A man passed dressed in outlandish
garments, advertising a patent medicine. Notedy looked twice at him.

look upon.

RYA A. SCHUREST.

magre game, that had a full heading

worthy of being described.



Then appeared from somewhere, as if out of a hele in the ground, a child about two years old, ragged and ameured as to its hands with mud and as to its face with traces of bread and as to its face with traces of bread and unclasses, besides plain dirt. Its hair war tousiad and its large blue eyes wer fixed straight ahead with all that sweet unconsciousness of childhood written of by poets. In its hands it carried a gray cat. One little fist grabbed the loose skin at the nape, the other grasped it firmly over the hind quarters. Each particular leg of the cat struck out straight and rigid; each claw showed its shining curve. The cat did not appear to be uncom-The cat did not appear to be uncom-fortable, and the child was gloriously unconscious of everything but its own baby thoughts. The child was so young that it went unsteadily, tottering down the middle of the sidewalk, with the eat held up in front of it like a drum-major's staff. There was not one hurrying wayfarer-man or woman-who did not pause and laugh. A number stopped short and followed the child as it staggered along. By the time the baby had traveled half a block it had an escort of twenty grown persons be-sides the swarm of boys. The baby tottered along, its magnificent gravity undisturbed, and when a breathless, bareheaded woman came running and snatched up the young explorer (still holding on bravely to the cat) each person in the crowd looked sheepish and hurried away.

TWO SUPERSTITIONS.

Friday and Thirteen Have a Remarkable

Hold on forerat Nationalities. Neither the Friday nor the thirteen superstition is traceable to any satisfactory source, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. In the case of the first we find the superstition obtaining alike with the English, the Swedish and the Indian races, and with each going back to some belief concerning a worshiped being or a religious rite. But there the whole matter ends. In the case of the English speaking Christian, the fact that Friday the crucifixion took place is assigned as the reason for selecting that day from the other six days as of especial significance. But according to this very argument that day should be one of good omen rather than one of ill, since the event with which the day is connected augured the salvation, not the condemnation, of the disciples of Christianity. Friday in no way can be explained as a day for fear, though it may be as one of great sorrow and thankfulness.

Neither does the mythological explanation of Friday's significancy

offered in the case of the eastern and Scandinavian people account any more satisfactorily for the superstition, and with the number thirteen the results of investigation are the same. The plain fact is that Friday and thirteen are indelibly marked by superstition. have been so marked as far back as history relates, and probably always will be so marked. The present aversion to the day and the number is not desluctive but instinctive-blindly, but none the less positively, instinctiveand, in a large measure, irradicable, despite education and religious teach-

There have been many blows administered to the superstitions, particularly of recent years. New York is the birthplace of a thirteen club, which has thirteen members, meets always the thirteenth of the month, and in a house numbered thirteen. But the negative influence which this organization has exerted so far is not perceptible. Neither is the campaign conducted by ministers, scholars and teachers any more effective. All that these attacks have accomplished has not been sufficient to be feit. Superstition is as illogical as it is tenacious, and human endeavor to break it down

SOLID ALL THROUGH.

is not likely to succeed.

A New Theory as to the Earth and Beasons for Entertaining It. Although man has lived upon the earth for thousands of years and made many discoveries, he has not yet mas-tered its surface, much less solved all the problems it presents, says the Baltimore. Sup. In some respects he knows more about the planets and stars, that are millions of miles away, than he does about the globe on which he lives and moves and has his being. But if his knowledge of the earth's surface is limited, it is nevertheless much greater than his knowledge of its interior. It was the belief of scientists years ago, and is still the belief of the majority of tolerably well-read people, ton; this earth of ours is a molten mass severed by a thin crust of chilled and hardened material. One of the suggested reasons for this beature of rocks increases as one descends into the earth at the rate of one degree for about sixty-four feet. It has been assumed from this observa-tion that a temperature which would meit the rocks would be reached before going many miles. Volcanie action has also suggested a molten in-terior, and so also has the appearance of rocks subjected to great heat. But scientists do not accept these observations as conclusive. On the contrary, they show that so far as these observations go the question is still left open, and that there are certain other facts which appear more conclusively to show that the earth is solid or nearly solid. The increase of temperature in the interior of the earth is accompanied by increase of pressure, which, it is believed, raises the melting point, so that notwitnetanding the observations in mines the melting point of rocks may never be reached. Moreover, volcancies may not be vents for the interior molten mass nor for large reservoirs. The matter they eject may be rendered fluid or gaseous at the moment of eruption by a sedden with-drawal of pressure or by the section of water. The proofs of the theory that the earth is solid are so much depen-dent upon mathematics that they can only be described in general terms They relate mainly to the action of sun and meon open it in the creation of tides. Astronomers have enlouisted that the earth offers as much resistance to tides deformation or would a



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globe of ste ... and hence it is not a molten mass with a thin crust, but a solid or nearly solid body. Prof. New-comb has mided another kind of proof. Some small, varying changes of lati-tude have been detected and shown to be periodic, and these periods are shown to correspond with what would theoretically occur if the earth were solid, while they do not correspond with what would occur from similar deflections of the axis of a molten mass thinly encrusted. While these argu-ments may not be considered conclusive they are entitled to more respect than those which at one time were accepted as showing that the earth is a mere crust cooled upon the surface of a moiten mass. The new view of the earth is much more satisfactory than that of Descartes. "Firm as a rock" will have added strength to its meaning when it is established that the rocks are not liable to fall through the supporting crust into a cauldron, where they may be melted and disappear.

YANKEES DON'T LIKE WORK.

Automatic Accomplishment of Labor Their Idea of Man's Mission.

The Yankee's antipathy to work has never yet been adequately appreciated. He is in a state of perpetual insurrection against the primal curse, says writer in Scribner's Maguzine. He feels that he was born to sit on the fence and whittle in the sunshine, and he is against every apparent necessity that would compel him to forego the screne pleasures of a purely contemp-lative existence. He recognizes, to be sure, that work has got to be done. No one has a more vivid realization of that. But the consciousness of the need of getting things done does not impel him to take his coat off and do them, so much as to contrive some way of accomplishing ends without working. The crudest way of doing that is to get rich enough to hire labor. Accordingly, the Yankee does try to get rich, and does not try in vain. It is not that he loves money so much and desires to possess it as that he loves labor so little. But to get rich is only an indirect way of beating the tyrant. The Ynakes would rather abolish work than clude it. If he can get it done without human interven-tion at all he likes that best, and, if he cannot wholly eliminate human intervention, he wants to reduce it to its lowest possible limit. When he gets matters fixed so that the work is done with very little intermeddling, he is willing to sit by and supervise the process. He will put a lever and turn a cock now and then without much complaint, if so be it that he can ruminate and whittle. His name is a synonymn for energy and perseverance. But to make things work gether for the automatic accomplish ment of labor, and to sit by and see that they work right—that is the Yankee idea of the mission of man.

THE SULTAN'S WATCH.

Story of a Trick Performed by Herrmann Before Illa Majesty. "While on board the sultan's yacht." writes Herrmann in the North American Review, "I noticed that he had a

magnificent watch, which he consulted and handled as if it were the apple of his eye. This, of course, was a good thing for me, for, since I was performing before him personally, it was not etiquette to take anything from the audience. I asked the sultan to take out his watch and show it to me, which he did. I then said: Will your imperial majesty allow me to throw the watch overboard?"

"He laughed at first, but a seco afterwards his brow darkened, and he looked a little bit as if he were offended with me for making the re-

"'If,' said I,' 'I do not return th watch to you exactly as you give it to me, you can put me in from for the rest of my life.

"The sultan looked me in the eye with a piercing glance and then handed the watch to me. I instantly threw it into the rippling waves of the Hos-

The yacht careened over, for every individual, from the cabin boy to the sultan himself, rushed to the side and

looked overboard after the watch.
"I felt that if anything went wrong with this trick I certainly should be put in irons; but I called for a fishing line, and, instead of showing any anxiety, at once proceeded to do a lit-tle fishing. Everyone looked at me, not so much with astonishment as with pure disbelief in my ability to recover the watch, which was not only one of the things in the world the sultan liked, but was worth a great deal more than any watch I had ever seen.

"Fortune favored my fishing, for in a few minutes I drew up a shiner on my book, and landed it safely on the deck. I brought it before the sultan, took out my pocketknife, ripped it open, and presented the watch to his majesty in its original perfect con-

"Turks, se a rule, see not very demonstrative, and I found in after

Want Columns Want Columns F.W. Blisse

HELP WANTED MALE.

WANTED-Map in this city with \$2 500 cash Capital to start a treach of our trainments that 0 per morth can easily he made. Breates exectly a legitle to a several cities—coming money. Farties was the required capital, meaning furiness, solders to keyword a floration, Neave Belg, Clint spant. Oh on

WANTED-Men to raisvas line of hours for abstracts. C. F. Adams Guaquans. No. 3 Fouth Division street.

HELP WANTED FEMALE. WANTED Three intelligent young ladies to travel. All exercises advanced. Best references required. Office hours 3 to 8 p. se. Room I Winegar block.

WANTED-A composent girl for graces housewark; must be good cook. Mrs. Walter J. Dryw. 281 Fonatale street.

WANTED SITUATIONS. WANTED-A first cook, both most and far his wife as din a proom girl. W. h. St ex-forts, in East Bride extent

WANTED AGENTS. WANTED-in every town in Michigan scents and conveneers to handle nevel tits and household specialties. Call, or ad Cress with reference, the Gravity Twins its company, 171 Griswold street. Betreit, Mich.

FOR RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms at 9

FOR RENT-Permished rooms in the Wine gar block; steam healed, ross and hath prome. No. 175 South Division street. 4-16-47

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FOR SALE, OR LEASE ON EASY TERMS—
A hotel with furniture end first class bat with complete fatures attached; best of locations in the city, possession given at once. Address P. F., box 5 Harnid office.

88 tf

PACTORY FOR BENT-After July I we will rent our three story and basement brick building, Nos. 6 and 8 Eric street; central location; gas and electric light, power, elevator, steam heat; low rate insurance. Apply to Bisseli Carpet Sweeper Co., 12 Mill street. 79-45 FoR RENT-A six stall barn with water and and wagon shed, rear of 83 Bostwick street.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—One of the finest saloons in the city; location corner Division and Fulten streets, Por.er block. Will be sold cheap to the right party having money. D. M. Amberg & Bro., 174f

FOR SALE OR EENT-Upright plane. 25 North Front street. 764 me

Polk SALE.—My entire store of furniture and niscellaneous household goods; a new house and large let corner of Union and Carrest treets; house and lot No. 128 Madison street; vacant lot on Christ street; farm of ten acres 125 rods east of city limits; new buildings and all kinds of fruit; will sell or exchange for other property. A.A. Lord, No. 19 Stocking street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

IMPERIAL LODGE, NO. 194-Regular convention every Friday evening at 8 o clock at Importal 1 astic hall, 302 Wealthy avenue. W. B. Perkins, C. C. W. E. Neahr, K. of E. and S. SNAP for traveling men who visit many towns no sales to make: so samples to carry work done in a few minutes, while waiting for trairs. Write for particulars. "Howins," lock box els, Chicago.

WANTED-All the men to step in and get our price on a spring suit of clothes or pair of pants made to order. Voigt, Horpoi-theimer & Co.

RE-UPHOLSTERING.

WANTED-To rent for a few weeks only a Rossington typewriter. Inquire of R. K.,

REUPHOLSTERING—Radeliff & Holt of III South Division street are showing some interesting fabries in epholstery goods. Tele-ph ne 100 for estimates.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

\$\frac{4}{2}\$. \$\text{fo.815}\$ per day at home, selling Lightning \$\text{Pr}\$. Plater and plating fewelry, watches, tableware, etc. Plates the flacet of gewelry good as new, on all kinds of metal with good, allver or nickel. No experience. No capital Every house has goods needing plating. D. K. Delno, Columbus, O.

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tion.

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MONEY LOANED for short time in large or ity. Frank A. Werner, 125 Michigan Trust Building, cor. Pearl and Ottawa streets. Tele-phone 1126.

life that to make a Turk laugh nearm is impossible. They smile, look pleased, and with their daintily-pointed nails pick their beards; but on this occasion every Turk, from the sultan and his blue-blooded pashes to the sailors in the forecastle, sent up one howl of de-

Mr. Herrmann does not tell how the trick was done, but that is his own affair.

A Plot Uncarthed. Willie Dix-What does hoss files do

when they is punched?

Dix—Why do you ask?

Willie Dix—Cos Dick Hicks has got a hull hire full of 'em, an' be wanted a hull hire full of 'em, an' be wanted. me to take a stick an' stir'em up .- Puck. Vicarious Suffering.

Mrs Witherby-Won't you have another piece of pie, Willie? Willie Slimson-Mother told me not to take it for myself, but as she isn't here I don't mind eating her piece .-

Agricultural. Farmer-Weil, my son, did you mark the words of the minister to-day when he said: "Leave no stone unturned." Son-Yes, pop, but I don't think he had any reference to the grindstone.

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REAL-ESTATE OITY.

HAVE's emitomer who will pay four or five thomsend deligns spect each for a house sale that sail's. Who has our for sale on a rac-les? I. S. Provin, come a Lavest's block positio Sweet's hotel.

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READ TRIES—I wish to purchase one or more research chain letraceons of Fifth names or in Oak-dale Park. There seems well levested lets aged some read to exchange for a moditor become and let in the sough or such part of the city or on the hill. I have a let be carbenge for a great let in the sough or such part of the city or on the hill. I have a let be carbenge for a great level of a time device of a leavest. Apply to WALLARIS E. GRIPPITES, No. 5 Canal street.

OME WELL LCCATED bots from from en-combrance to exchange for chose from so-d lots that are partly encumbered or will pay of each.

W. S. (2019FFITH).

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I house on Dunton's addition, near toll gate on lain read, convenient to street car men as it is near Wealth; a repuse harns, 88.

I house on Washington avenue, near Pulton street, convenier to Fulton street cars, 100.

I house me East street, between therry street and Wealthy avenue, with barn, 812.

I house on South Lainyette street, pear Wealthy avenue; large grounds and barn; 115.

For Sale. I house on Dunton's addition, near toil gats, convenient for street car men. St. 100.

I house. No. 183 East street, with barn. St. 400.
I house on Henry street, modern improvements, 82, 400.
I house on Umatilla street with large lot and barn. \$1,800.
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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J. G. ALEXANDER

tiend Errate, Leipus and Insulause. Mgao Trout Hullding. Telephone 651. FOR SALE

FOR RENT.

been, on Cross on precise important to the location and bette, the old fatter wind on Fatters are little to the Control of the control of the little or the little of the little or the little of the little or the

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REAL ESTATE AGENT.

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FOR SALLE-HOUSER AND LOTS.

A fine modern nine-town broms of Forest avenue, can't frantage, owned by non-could near the first and the could be announced to the could near the first power of the first one of the first owner. It is because a first owner, both and all modern provisionals. One can become a security towners, corner for, good been, a burgain, of Contral avenue, one on Paris avenue, not both for the first owner. Also turn houses in Contral avenue, and the cardinally loss and avenue. Also turn houses in Contral avenue for sale or exporting.

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6 acres one male from Byron Canies. FARiato FUR BALL.

So acres one cuite from Byron Cander, poed come and harm, good exchand, all moder high state of cultivation, to sell or exchange for improved one property.

Also farm of 25 nc res ment Jemison cities pood and orchard and good land to an exchange of the conditions of the conditions

bargains.
Also a number of fine pieces of gazden land near the city, ranging from five to forty access.
I have lets in all parts of the city to cell or exchange better to rent.
Money to loan on good real estate security.
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Treasurer's Notice. Grand Rapide. High, Agant 4, 1981.

Notice is becolg given that the assessment off for the improvement of Gunnison street, from one street in liquid reversi avenue, is now in against, and that I will receive payment thereon or the period of twenty days from this dake at the office of the city treasure, eaty half, and I al. N. NORRIALE, City Treasure.

Treasurer's Notice. Orand Rapids, Mich., August 4, 1992.

Orand Rapids, Mich., August 4, 1992.

Notice is lowely given that the ansess roll for the improvement of Rostocak street.

Lyon street to Fara street is lower is bands, and that I will receive payment the for the period of twenty days from the dath veffice of the city treasurer, say hall, and I M. B. Stillit K. Chy. Toward.

M. H. SORRICK, City Trussures. Treasurer's Notic

Grand Rapids, Mich, Angust 4, 1984, ice is hereby given that the assessment or the construction of a sewer is Euclid arrown 100 feet north of Home avenue to Hall is how in my hands, and that I will receive at the recon for the period of twenty days this date at the office of the city treasurer,

M. H. SORRICK, City Treesures

Treasurer's Notice Grand Bapids, Mich., Augmet 4, 1862. Notice is hereby given that the masses all for the improvement of North Pri-met, from Motros street to Lawn stre-te or well beautiful.

M. H. SOREICE, City Treasurer. Grand Rapids, Mich., August a test of Notice is beredy given that the assessment polition the assessment polition the opening, without a substance of McDowell street inew flighth avenue; fru Jofferson avenue to Madision avenue, now in my lands, and that will will receive asymmet thereon for the perced of twent days from this date at the office of the cit treaturest, city half, and if M. H. SORRICE, City Treaturest.

Treasurer's Notice Firend Martin, Mich. August a 1800. I Notice is herely given that the narramer roll for countracting a source in Pulmer around from Cut avenue to a point like from wear. PlainPella avenue is now in ny hands, and the I will receive partners thereon for the period from the distribution of twenty days from this dais at the other the city treasures, city half, and 24.

Grand Rapids, Mich, duly B. 100.
Notice is hereby given that the names roll for the construction of a new is Boot street, from Lyan street to Function a new is not have been and that I will crive justices thereon for the period of sedays from this data at the uffice of the treasurant, stip half.

B. B. SOBRICE, City Transant and I

Grand Records, Mich., July 2s, 1986.

Notice is beauty given that his assumment for the countration of a sayer in Oad records from the flast count of North Union street, Julia street, is new in my heath, and that I will record payaged thereas, but the jurying the country days from this date at the office of the tar two treets, and they had to be under days from this date at the office of the tar two treets, and they had the country days from this date at the office of the tar two treets, and they are the country of the treets of the treets of the treets of the treets. M. H. SORRICE CON Tress

M. R. BORRICE, City Treasure